

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, August 17th 1939

NO

COMMENTS CBC ARRANGEMENT FOR EMPIRE DAY BROADCAST

Winnipeg, June 5: His Majesty King George recently expressed keen appreciation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation arrangements for transmission of his Empire Day speech at Winnipeg. The address was the climax of the special broadcast from the Dominions and India which was heard over the CBC National Network, throughout the Empire and in the United States.

Following is the message sent from Medicine Hat, Alberta, to Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, General Manager of the CBC, by A. F. Lascelles, Private secretary to the King:

"The King greatly appreciates the arrangements made by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the transmission of his speech on May 24 to all parts of the Empire, and heartily congratulates you and your colleagues in their success."

THUMB-SUCKING

According to Dr. Earl Swinehart, an American dentist, thumb-sucking causes retarded growth, unsound sleep, loss of appetite, inferiority complex and crooked teeth in children addicted to the practice. "These findings," says Dr. Swinehart, "are based on a five-years' study of 38 boy and girl delinquents in this respect."

He says that a cross-section of "millions of American children habitually suck their thumbs."

One thinks that the learned essayist has based his indictment on too slender grounds. Thirty-eight cases are not sufficient upon which to risk such dogmatic conclusions.

One doubts if thumb-sucking is responsible for all the ills attributed to it by the Baltimore dentist. At any rate one awaits with interest any real proof of his assertions.

No doubt that thousands of children suck their thumbs, and it is possible as the doctor concludes, that "deceit, resentment, and inferiority complexes develop in such children because they are continually harassed by scolding, shaming and punishment." While this supposition is by no means proven, one thinks that the best treatment for such child habits is to leave them severely alone. Too much attention to any habit of a child is liable to focus the little one's mind on the habit, and to perpetuate, rather than check it.

Mothers with thumb-sucking children had better ignore, and have everyone else in contact with the child ignore the habit. Experience seems to indicate that habits in children disappear in inverse ratio to the attention paid to them.

Alterations At Pioneer Elevator

Quite extensive alterations have just been completed at the Pioneer Elevator. The approaches have been graded, the wooden approaches being taken away, concrete pillars are used for the drive way and a concrete foundation round the shed, also a concrete wall along the north side by the track. The drive way has also been extended six feet, and widened by four feet to make more room.

There has been installed a new ten ton scale, also a new "dump" that can handle any size truck or wagon.

The whole platform is new with 18 feet of grading and an air-dump, raising to five feet. The office has also been repainted, all of which makes this elevator very convenient and up to date.

Parkland District Commences Cutting

Wheat cutting has commenced in this district, on the farm of Robt's Brothers, six miles east of town.

The grain is a poor grade, owing to the hot dry weather of the past month. All wheat in the eastern districts is ripening fast, and it is expected that cutting will be general in these districts in about a week from today. Wheat in the town district and west of town, is still quite green, though suffering badly for want of moisture.

Robt Youngren's Farm Buildings Burn

On Sunday morning, Aug. 13th, in the Kinmundy district south of Chinook, about 9 o'clock, while some members of the family were still in bed, all the farm building with the exception of the house were burned to the ground, stables, cow sheds, garage and corral. Also 30 tons of new hay besides a quantity of feed and old hay.

The Youngren Bros. had employed four men to assist them while putting up this hay for the winter's feed before the wheat cutting would start.

Fortunately, it being Sunday, all of the work horses were out of the barn. One saddle pony was in but they managed to get it out.

The cause of the fire was a small boy from Calgary who was spending his holidays at the farm of his uncle, Mr. Robt. Youngren, while Mr. Youngren's father was engaged in milking, the small boy got hold of some matches which he was playing with and set fire to the straw stack at the farm.

Oyen Many Friends Attend Funeral of Pioneer

Oyen, Aug. 10
Funeral services were conducted on Monday from her residence for Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, one of the oldest pioneers of the Oyen district, and widow of the late W. H. Peterson. She died on Sunday after an illness of several weeks. Born in Ontario, Mrs. Peterson came west in 1914 and had resided at Oyen ever since. At the service, conducted by Rev. B. Hunter and attended by many friends, a duet was sung by Miss Minnie and Miss Zoe Thygeson. Pallbearers were: Harvey Johnson, Charles Stewart, Frederic Raddatz, J. P. Kerr, W. T. A. Walker and O. E. Samuelson.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. A. Miller of Hanna and one son, Clarence, at Oyen.

FROST HITS GARDENS

Rocky Mountain House, Aug. 15
First frost of the season struck all low-lying crops and gardens in the district this week. S. Fleming, who farms on the edge of town, had about fifty acres of wheat blackened by the frost. Beans, peas and potatoes tops suffered.

Brighter Prospects

With the best crop prospects in sight for many years, business at the Cooley Bros. Garage has been showing distinct signs of returning optimism the past few weeks. Last week the Provincial Government took delivery of a new Ford V8 Coup, and this week Mr. Ernest Fraser of Youngstown, is the proud possessor of a new Ford V8, three ton truck, also purchased from Cooley Bros.

These new Fords have many improvements over earlier models, which make them an outstanding buy for anyone who is interested in procuring the most value for their money.

Come in and see the 1939 model now in stock, and find out for yourself.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. A. Jacobson, Mrs. Gustin and son who have been visiting in Calgary for a few weeks, returned Friday. They found Arthur considerably improved in health.

Mr. Zewaski, C. N. R. Section Foreman and family moved last week into the DeMann residence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Senecal and son motored to Brooks where they are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and

Miss Helena Faulkner who has been attending Summer School at Calgary, returned this week bringing a lady friend from Calgary to visit with her for a few days.

We are glad to report that Dudley Connor is recovering nicely from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Rowland at Aldersyde. They also spent a week at Everts, near Sylvan Lake, with Mrs. Todd's brother and sister-in-law, A. L. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenau of Wankesa, Wis., Mrs. Zuehsdorff and daughter of South Dakota and Mrs. Grupp of Minnesota, arrived here Friday where they will visit with the Rosenau families.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenau on Sunday where a number of relatives and visitors met.

Grain Delivery Rules Outlined

Dealing with regulations of the Canadian wheat board regarding the sale to the board of a maximum of 5,000 bushels of wheat per farmer, Norman F. Priestly, vice president of the U. F. A., spoke over a radio station last week.

Mr. Priestly dealt at length with the various regulations covering the delivery of grain to elevators, stating that a permit must be obtained to sell wheat to the board. He pointed out that failure to obtain a permit left a farmer open to a fine of \$1.00 or a prison term of one month.

Mr. C. E. Neff, Hanna was a town visitor Monday.

The Ladies' Card Club Met On Wednesday

The Ladies' Card Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wilson on Wednesday evening. The honors were shared by Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and Miss M. Otto. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Wedding Dance At Langford School

A wedding dance was held on Friday evening of last week in the Langford School, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernull Coats who were married some time Coal Lake. They are visiting at M. Coats' parents.

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Cured Meats, and Fish.
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FRESHER AND LASTS
LONGER!**



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Honoring The Dead

In the minds of some people cemeteries may be regarded as a somewhat gruesome topic to write about or talk about, but it should not be and there is no reason why burial grounds should be allowed to present an appearance that naturally lends an atmosphere of gruesomeness to any thought or discussion of them.

Unfortunately, as one travels up and down the length and breadth of the country, far too often there breaks upon the view of the passerby the vision of a cemetery in a condition that would not be tolerated were it the site of the abode of the living.

One sees, perhaps on a bleak, wind-raked hillside an unkempt piece of ground riddled with weeds and dotted with leaning, cracked, stained and weathered headstones of wood, stone or marble inscribed with loving testimonials whose words are belied by the surrounding pitiable scene of neglect and disorder.

Or maybe, the home of the dead is located in a long lying spot of wasteland. Perhaps "God's acre" is surrounded by a fence of rotten posts which act as a poor support to a few strands of trailing and broken wires. Here and there is to be seen a miserable and unwatery apology of a tree, wilt-mixture of straggling weeds and struggling flowering plants, or cut flowers which have long since given up the ghost.

ing under the rays of a blistering sun. The graves are "adorned" with a Sad pictures are these and a sore blot on the landscape. Fortunately, they do not represent the great majority of the burial grounds in the prairie provinces, but there are still too many of them and they are not altogether confined to the rural districts. There are cemeteries to be found in the towns and even in some of the cities which are not a credit to the communities which suffer them.

Some Beauty Spots

On the contrary, there are to be found in many of the towns and villages and along the country roads burial grounds which are a delight to the beholder and which diffuse that atmosphere of beauty, peace and rest which properly belongs to the purpose for which such areas have been set aside and dedicated.

Where the grounds for the interment of the departed are well laid out and well maintained, it will usually be found that either they are privately owned or, if a municipal enterprise, they have been placed under the charge of a committee of citizens who have sufficient respect for their duties and pride in their responsibilities to make of them a sacred trust and undertaking.

And where the best results have been achieved it will usually be found that custodianship has been vested in a committee, not of the local council, but of citizens representative of a number of community organizations—men and women who are conscientious, who can somehow spare time to devote to the work which can and do take a genuine and even a zealous interest in the undertaking.

Some of the most beautiful cemeteries in the country are entirely the result of voluntary community effort directed by committees of the type mentioned. The work is not done in a haphazard or spasmodic manner. Rather it is a labor of love. Members of the committee in charge make frequent visits to the hallowed burial ground and when there is work to be done, whether it be new plantings, repairs or simple maintenance, a working bee is organized and the work is done without fuss or feathers.

Expenditure Unnecessary

Climatic and financial conditions, of course, make it impossible to reproduce in rural Western Canada cemeteries such as the famous one in Los Angeles where large sums of money have been spent on buildings, sculptures, lighting effects and music in a setting of unparalleled beauty, but the underlying spirit which inspired the sponsors of this beautiful cemetery can be emulated and used to reproduce a similar atmosphere and effect on a moderate scale.

When it is remembered that a hallowed and beautiful last resting place for the loved ones who have gone before can be provided without much expenditure for materials, there seems to be little reason why every cemetery in the west should not be creditable to the community in which it is situated, since there is always plenty of volunteer labor available at periodic intervals even in the smallest community.

It is largely a matter of the proper attitude of respect towards the dead and for the feelings of the relatives, a pious community spirit and the will to do. Given these things much can be done with little or no cash outlay.

Cater To Customers

Several hotels in London keep live trout in an underground building, in which a stream of fresh water constantly flows through tanks. The trout are in regular demand by the customers, who choose their fish before it is cooked.

A new standard field gun developed by the U.S. Army has a maximum range of 25,000 yards.

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Michigan Making Test

Reaction of the average motorist to varying road conditions will be tested without the knowledge of drivers under a new Michigan highway department scheme. At picked spots metal bands will be inserted in the roadbed to determine position of cars on the road, speeds and reaction to various types of roadside signs.

Japan Short Of Metal

Americans who have returned from Tokyo and Yokohama report that the manhole covers in the streets of Japan have been replaced by wood coverings, so that the metal may be converted into munitions. And all the metal mail boxes in those cities have been replaced by china-ware.

More than 1,250,000 pounds of mail approximating 50,000,000 letters, are being carried by Imperial Airways every three months.

In spite of its carnivorous habits towards insects, the praying mantis is harmless to man.

New York City had no regular board of health prior to 181

For Good Friendship

English Servants Find Cycle Club A Successful Venture

An advertisement in a bicycle magazine has brought an end to loneliness for a number of domestic servants in London. In 1936 a butler, fond of cycling, advertised in a magazine for domestic servants to form a club. Miss Martha Leigh answered the call and eventually a club of six members was formed but it didn't last long.

Last August Miss Leigh decided to try again. Before starting on a cycle tour she advertised and received 25 replies from maids, butlers, footmen and chauffeurs. A new bicycle club was founded. To-day there are 100 members divided into several groups.

The club's chief object is to promote good friendship among domestic servants. In many instances young men and girls go to strange cities and towns to work. "If they are members of the club," said Miss Leigh, "they are assured of meeting their fellow-members of either sex. In this way loneliness is banished and friendships spring up. This makes for happiness and the members are much more contented in their work."

The London group has no headquarters. They always meet under the arch at Hyde Park Corner. Only domestic servants—including hotel employees—are eligible to join. The fee is one shilling to join and half a crown a year.

Just A Novelty

Stage Coach Carries Passengers From London To Hampton Court

There are those who like the old ways, even if only for novelty's sake. That's probably why Sidney Truett, who in 1980 drove a stage coach, with four-in-hand, regularly from London to Dorking, is now giving a similar service from fashionable Park Lane, London, to Hampton Court. Daily the coachman's horn blares out over Hyde Park announcing that the coach with its load of passengers is on its way. The four horses are changed at Roehampton, as in olden times. The fare for the two-and-a-half hour run is 12 shillings and sixpence a head.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHICKEN PIE
(Shredded Wheat Crust)

About 3 cups finely crumbled Shredded Wheat Biscuits (4-5 biscuits).

Two medium-size stewing chickens, boiling water to cover.
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 peeled small onion, sliced
1 small piece bay leaf (if desired)
Flour to thicken
1 cup cooked or canned peas
1 cup cooked or canned lima beans
1/2 cup melted butter

Order chickens cut up as for fricasseeing. Add the boiling water, salt, pepper, onion and bay leaf; cover and simmer gently until tender, replenishing water if necessary. Strain the stock and thicken it with flour mixed to pouring consistency with cold water. Remove the meat from the bones; arrange a thin layer of the Shredded Wheat crumbs in a greased baking dish. Arrange the chicken—both the whole pieces and that removed from the bones—in alternate layers with the vegetables. Fill up the dish to within half an inch of the top with the thickened stock. Mix the remaining crumbs with the melted butter and spread in a thin layer over the top of the chicken and vegetables. Bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until bubbling hot and delicately browned. Serve S.
Serve with a large green salad and a fruit or frozen dessert.

SWANS DOWN WAFFLES

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks, milk and butter; add to flour, beating until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes four 4-section waffles.

The life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

Nineteen people died in a recent heat wave in Allahabad, India.

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The Weekly Newspaper

Confidence Is Expressed In The Future Of The Country Press

Confidence in the future of the weekly newspaper in Canada was expressed by M. Lyle Spencer, director of the School of Journalism, Syracuse, N.Y., in an address before nearly 300 delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association at Niagara Falls.

"If there is any field of publishing in which I have confidence to-day, it is the weekly newspaper," said Mr. Spencer, pointing out that a decrease in recent years in the number of daily newspapers in Canada and the United States had been accompanied by a noticeable increase in weekly publications.

Mr. Spencer stressed the need for a social consciousness among publishers in their work, which was a "sort of public utility." He deplored the practice among some publishers of filling vacant space in their papers with "burry-up" advertising about the publisher's own business.

Frank B. Hutchinson of Syracuse, N.Y., said much of the mutual respect existing between Canada and the United States was attributable to the "hundreds of newspapers, large and small, which were close to the people."

"These newspapers are free and intelligent," said Mr. Hutchinson. "They are free to print what they please and intelligent enough to print the truth. Our two countries will remain friendly and peaceful as long as our press remains free, fair and intelligent."

Mr. Hutchinson said the day was approaching when Canada and the United States will "occupy the world stage for power and culture, when we will be in the centre of protection of world civilization." He said the real test would come when the two countries, "growing in numbers and world importance, come to clash more frequently in commerce, power and world influence."

Lamb Taken To Zoo

Was Present From Canadian Woman To Royal Princesses

"Miss Lusitania", a sleek Canadian black lamb who eats cake and drinks coffee although she is only four months old, arrived in London to visit Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose but wound up in the pet's "Miss Lusitania", a gift to the corner at the Regent's Park Zoo. Princesses from Mrs. Rosa Brown, 80-year-old Great War widow of Kirkland Lake, Ont., landed at the Surrey Commercial docks and was taken to the zoo in a truck where she was delivered in the name of the Princesses at the request of Queen Elizabeth.

The steel industry consumes 8,000 grams of platinum in an average year; the platinum is put to 10 different uses in the industry's chemical laboratories.

The steel industry spends approximately \$10,000,000 a year in research work.

Gives Balanced Diet

Scientists Claim Soy Bean Is Greatest Protective Food

Nutrition experts at the Pacific Science Congress in Berkeley, Calif., described the soy bean as one of the greatest potential protectors of the poor against hazards of unbalanced diets and vitamin deficiency.

Dr. A. A. Horvath of the University of Delaware asserted processed whole soy flour "should to-day be placed at the head of the list of protective foods of high nutritional value, available to the masses at low cost."

He said the soy bean contained 40 per cent. of high grade protein, 20 per cent. oil, two to three per cent. of phosphate substances, a liberal supply of calcium, iron, copper and vitamins B-1, B-2 and K.

Cheap German automobiles are competing with American cars in Venezuela.

A doctor for each 1,000 people is the aim of the Soviet Union.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS



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CHAPTER II.—Continued

A loud yawn from the upper bunk announced the awakening of the giant and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, frying caribou steak and tea.

During the following days, while the boys and dog were regaining their lost weight and strength and the crust stiffened under the March sun, Alan talked much with McCord. But his direct questions received evasive answers. The mystery of the river's presence on the Talking River was still unsolved in the minds of the boys. The explanation that he was

there to trade with the Indians did not satisfy them.

Nevertheless, in the intimacy of the life together, Alan and Noel gradually surrendered to the magnetism of the man who had saved them from a wilderness death. They were convinced that behind that bulk and power lay the mettle of a man.

Soon Heather McCord was driving Rough over the crusted river ice hitched to her father's small trapping toboggan. Never before had the Unaga shown interest in anyone except the man he worshipped. But by some secret magic, some occult charm of personality, the girl had reached the heart of the dog.

One day as Alan followed rabbit snares set in the thick willows of the river reaches above the camp, he heard Heather and Rough skimming over the wind-brushed river ice, the laughter of the girl mingling with the wild yelping of the dog. Finishing his round of the snares, he came out to the shore a mile above the camp and looked up and down stream. The river was deserted. Thinking that they had gone on upstream, he walked to a bend in the shore. But on the sweep of white river ice before him there was no sled. Then his heart suddenly slowed as he noticed a quarter of a mile above, near the shore, black objects, low on the ice.

Dropping the rabbits he carried, Alan ran like a caribou hunted by timber wolves.

"If they can only hold on—only hold on!" he prayed, leaping over the wind-scoured crust of the river.

As he approached the two struggling in the suck of the strong current, Alan saw that the girl was holding herself firmly by her arms on strong ice but that the husky was breaking down the ice-edge, churning and clawing with his powerful forelegs to hold himself up against the drag of the sled beneath him.

"Hold on! Hold on, Rough!" he cried, desperate with fear.

Clinging to the ice edge, the white-faced girl gasped: "Get Rough! The sled's pulling him—under! I'm—all right!"

The spread paws of the frantic dog were slowly slipping on the clawed ice—slipping toward the edge.

"Hold on, Rough!" she cried.

With a last desperate lunge of his powerful fore legs the despairing dog lifted his head and shoulders

above the water. The deep throat sent a farewell whine to the master who was coming too late. Slowly, like an anchor, the drag of the sled drew the slipping snails to the edge of the ice and the heroic dog sank beneath the surface.

There was a heavy splash as Alan Cameron threw himself into the water. Hooking one arm on the ice edge, he reached under water and gripped a trace of the dog who thrashed wildly against the drag of the sled to gain the surface. With a wrench of his powerful arm and shoulder Alan drew the struggling Rough up to the ice edge. Aided by Alan's lift on the trace, the dog hooked his forelegs again on the ice. Alan whipped his skinning knife from its sheath and slashed both traces. The great husky drew himself out of the water, turned and clamping his teeth on the capote of his master, slowly drew him out on the ice.

"Oh, you've saved him—you've saved him!"

With a spring the dog reached the rim of the firm ice where Heather clung with all the strength of her young arms, and seized a sleeve of her duffel capote while the dripping Alan gripped her hand and man and dog drew the half frozen girl from the water.

"Are you all right?" he cried, as Heather, half delicious, hugged the wildly yelping Rough. "Quick now! We'll wring some of the water out of your clothes! They'll freeze solid. We've got to strike for camp!"

Shivering like a man with the age, Alan wrung what water he could from her clothes.

"We've lost—the sled," she said ruefully.

"We can make another in a day or two! Come on now! No time to talk! Run!" commanded Alan, seizing Heather's arm, while she, half-crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her father's warning and had driven Rough into the treacherous ice of the rapids.

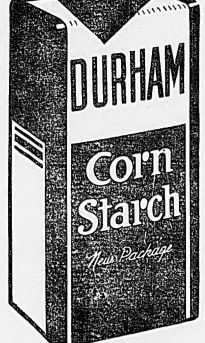
Three ice-incrusted figures reached the warm camp to find John McCord, when he returned, into a tirade on the folly of headstrong girls with short memories. Later Alan and Heather, swathed in blankets, drying out before the fire, heard him say:

"What would there be left for me with Heather, you and Rough out there under that ice?"

CHAPTER III.

March, the southern Montagnais "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," was drawing to an end. Three weeks of nourishing food had wrought miracles in the lanky, famished boys and the lean, stiff-legged husky who had drifted in out of the jaws of the

MORE DESSERT For Your Money



Intriguing Recipe For Butterscotch Pudding

(Note: When well chilled, this dessert may be unmixed.)

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons Durham Corn Starch very thoroughly with $\frac{1}{4}$ cups brown sugar (not packed) and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Slowly stir in 3 cups hot milk; return to double boiler and stir and cook until mixture thickens. Cover and cook, with occasional stirring, until no raw flavor remains. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly and turn into wet moulds or dessert glasses. (Dessert glasses may be prepared by putting spoonfuls of vanilla-flavored See Hive Golden Corn Syrup in the bottom of each.) Serve cold. Delicious with chopped nuts (toasted when suitable), dates or coconut added. May be served with cream, plain or whipped. Sift to seven servings.

Use level standard measurements.

DURHAM STARCH Saves You Money!

white death to the cabin of John McCord.

But now there was no time to waste, if the boys were to escape being caught on their way to Fort George by the spring break-up, when the crust goes suddenly soft before the advancing sun and water floods the river ice.

The afternoon before Alan planned to start for the coast, he and McCord, their snowshoes slung from their backs, were returning from a round of the trap-lines in the timber of the river valley. Suddenly, swinging round on the hooded figure of Alan, who walked beside his dog, McCord exploded, almost fiercely:

"I want you to bring back some real dogs—then winter with me!"

"Winter with you?" The pulse of the youth leaped.

"I've watched you alone and with your dog. I've seen you handle an axe and a rifle. I've listened to your talk. I haven't lived forty years for nothing. You're young, but you're the man I looked for and couldn't find—down in Ontario and at Moose and Rupert House."



"Winter with you?"

"Huskies you want?" muttered the boy, his straight gaze meeting the look in the other's tense face. His heart beat with pride at what he had just heard. McCord, who had come from a world of many men, far south in the cities, had rated him high among them. Then, in a flash came the vision of the face of the girl that had companioned his dreams through the winter—the girl to whom he had bidden good-bye that day when hope had died and they were crawling with the last of their strength across the tundra to the valley of the Talking River. What would Berthe say if he spent the early summer on the north coast seeking dogs for John McCord? Would she believe that he still cared for her if he went north at once on his return to Fort George?

"Yes, I want a team like Rough. I'll get only scrubs from East Main if I get them at all."

"But Ungava dogs are hard to get," objected Alan. "There are few for sale. The Huskies want them for themselves."

With a quick movement McCord slipped his hand from the rabbit-skin mitten, slung by a thong from his neck, and wiped the ice formed by his breath from his short, blond beard.

"You're straight as a spruce—or I'm no judge of a face," he said. "I'm—I'm going to trust you, but how about Noel? He's Indian. Can you keep his mouth shut—if they try to learn something?"

"Noel would die for me," answered Alan, wondering what was coming. "He will not talk."

"You'll get the dogs, then?"

"Why not come to the coast and get them, yourself?"

"I don't want it known at Fort George where I am going to locate to trade with the Indians. That's why I came in by way of Rupert House—to throw them off the scent—to lose myself. Remember you've never seen me. Can Noel keep that locked in his throat?"

Suddenly across Alan's brain there flashed a suspicion. Could this man, facing him here on the river ice, be wanted down in the provinces for crime?

"You saved our lives," was Alan's answer. "They'll never know at Fort George that we met you."

"I believe you, boy," McCord laid his hand on the other's shoulder. "But will you go up the coast for the dogs?"

Alan hesitated. There was Berthe! What would she say? He was saving—saving in the hope that, some day, Berthe—but the money that McCord would pay him might bring that day nearer.

(To Be Continued)

All vegetables, except, some kinds of new potatoes, should be started in boiling water and cooked as rapidly as possible, says a writer in Hygeia, health magazine.

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Importance Of Canada

Destined To Play A More Important Part In Empire Affairs

Once again the increasing importance of Canada in the scheme of the British Empire is brought out. Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that country.

Having filled all available storage space on the "tight little island," Halifax and St. John will be utilized to pile up even greater reserves.

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency. The ports chosen are those closest to Britain itself, making the grain quickly available at any time so long as command of the sea is not lost.

It has been speculated for some time that Canada was destined to play a more important role in Empire affairs than heretofore. Certain aeroplane production and other munitions work has already been brought to Canada, and more will follow.

By Willis Thornton, American Writer.

Will Help Pay Taxes

Enterprising Ohio Village Has Planted A Community Forest

Burton, enterprising Geauga County village, has launched a project worth emulation, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Burton has planted a community forest of 1,500 trees and proceeds from the sale of lumber are expected some day to cut heavily into the mounting tax burden.

Several mountain-go business men of the village heard a description of the community forests of Europe. They were told that these were carefully lumbered and replanted and had for hundreds of years yielded a substantial revenue to their owners. They decided to try it.

Farms on which taxes were long delinquent and others that had been abandoned were deeded to the town. Lawrence W. Smith, high school teacher, and his vocational agricultural class, planted many of the trees. Foresters planted others. They include spruce, poplar, red and white pine, locust and maple, varieties which thrive best in Ohio.

In addition to the eventual revenue the forest is expected to afford a means of recreation, protect the town's water supply, furnish fire and wild life nurseries and utilize waste land. In the opinion of Charles A. Haas, Geauga county agricultural agent, Burton should profit as much from this forest as do towns in Switzerland which own 66 per cent of the forests, and towns in Germany which own the greater part of the famous Black Forest.

What is encouraging about the Burton project is that the community showed the initiative to undertake it. It did not wait for direction or aid from the state or federal governments. Every citizen will have an interest in its success and the other Ohio towns may find it an idea worth copying.

Mineral Production

Canada's mineral production in 1938 included 21 metals, four fuels, 23 industrial or other non-metallic minerals, as well as many clay products, and the structural materials such as cement, lime, stone, and gravel.

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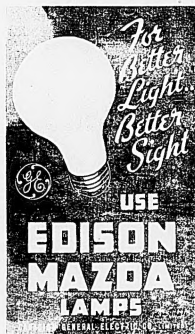
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Sardines	4 "	.24c
Spiced Ham	1 lb tin	.35c
Tomatoe Catsup	2 tins	.25c
Helmet Corned Beef	3 "	.47c

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See our new prices on Gasoline, Oils and Greases

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

The Searle Grain Company's house at Cereal was hauled away by Mr. Kerby of Hann, and was taken to Morrin, Alta. last week.

Mrs. Rowland of Aldersyde and her son Clifford were week end visitors at the Todd home.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken of Kirkcaldy on Sunday Aug. 13th, a son.

Messrs D. E. Bell and W. Gallagher motored to Wainwright this week.

Mrs. O. D. Harrington returned from Lacombe Thursday where she spent a short vacation.

Miss Margaret Davis who has been spending her vacation on the farm left for Brooks Tuesday.

The Misses Olga and Lena Zawasky left Friday for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they will visit with their grand parents.



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LOCAL REPAIRS

The front of The Chinook
Trading Co., was painted last
week by Mr. W. Gallagher.

The I. W. DeMann house
has been repaired and decorated recently.

The Chinook Consolidated
School has had a considerable
amount of painting and re-
pair work during the two
months of holidays.

PROTECTING GROWING

BIRDS FROM DISEASE

Only healthy, thrifty flocks of poultry are profitable and therefore every practical precaution should be taken to maintain health and to prevent outbreaks of disease. The statement that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is an ultra conservative estimate when considering poultry diseases. The individual bird has a small value, medicinal treatment is laborious and costly, and several of the common ailments of poultry are resistant to all known remedies. Preventive measures are the most effective weapons for combating poultry diseases, states R.M. Hopper, Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man.

At each season of the year there are certain precautions that require to be taken in the interest of disease prevention. In the spring and summer the protection of growing birds should be given consideration. Worm infestation and some of the more common diseases of poultry, such as tuberculosis, coccidiosis, and blackhead of turkeys; are carried over from one year to another in the soil. Much of the trouble encountered with the laying flock during the winter months is due to infection and infestation that take place during the summer. Worm infestation is a very common ailment in farm poultry flocks. It is particularly harmful as it causes unthriftiness and deaths to young stock in summer, and it is also a cause of low vitality, predisposition to disease, and low egg production from pullets during the winter. This common source of trouble can best be eliminated by rearing chicks and growing stock on clean ground that has not been in use for poultry for at least two years.

Worm eggs are passed from infested birds in their feces, and become lodged in the soil. When young stock are permitted to range on ground that has been polluted in this way, infestation promptly results. The barnyard or other ground to which poultry has had access is almost certain to be polluted.

The area selected for use as range for the growing birds should be conveniently located, well drained, and a considerable distance from the permanent poultry houses and yards. If natural shelter is not available in the form of a grove of trees or a hedge, some tall growing plants such as corn or sunflowers planted early in the season are suitable for providing temporary shade. Portable houses, such as an unused portable granary, and a movable fence are the only items of special equipment required for taking advantage of clean ground.

The methods outlined for protecting growing stock from disease and worm infestation have been practiced at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, for a number of years and they have proved practical and efficient.

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